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Vermont on Slavery and the Fuguive Slave Law.

We take particular pleasure in laying before our readers the subjoined Joint Resolves on the subject of Slavery, which were adopted by the two Houses of our Legislature, at the Session just closed. They were reported in the Senate by Senator Currier of Windsor Comty, and were, doubtless, drawn up by him. They will meet the warmest approbation of the Whig Press in Vermont-not only because they are firm and decided, dignified and manly, with re-creace to the exciting questions of but because they express a feeling of "courtesy and kindness towards those of our Fri-LOS CITIZENS [North or South] who cherish the system that we deplore;" and give voice to the profound attachment of VERMONE to this quotions U tox. They correctly express the Whig sendmost of Vermont: -- no factions resistance to Constitutional Law, but repeal or hope, of the Union, leaps to the sound of his modification. Vermont loves the Constitution and the Union, and, in the eloquent language of her Whig Legislature, "who ever may oz-SERT, SHE WILL ABIDE BY THEM." She is as far from the Free Soilism of Garrison & Co., as We ask nothing more than his character and she is from the Hunkerism of Cass, Batler & Co., and occupies that "gafe medium" which ords of our National History-to ensure for respects the just "compromises of the Constitu-

The Resolutions on the same subject, sent up from the House, were very appropriately laid upon the table in the Senate. They were only calculated to embitter unkind feeling al-Action be admitted to square with her Opinion. may we ask our readers to "hold their breath? If neither is effectual to bring about the results sent Vermont as disloyal to the Constitution and the Laws grievously misrepresent her. They faction within it. Vermont is opposed to Slave- gi-lature must furnish our excuse. ry and to its extension; but she neither seeks In the mest; time, however, we give, below; tionally excluded. She is a Law-loving and Scott. The account states :--Law-abiding State: -- content to leave with

Resolved by the Senate and House of Representa-

1 .- That Vermont has no new position to take on gards the system as a greavous wrong to the sa of it ;--as vitally hostile to the property of those States in which it is cherished; and as improos in

2 .- Resolved, That we are unyieldingly opposed so any extension whatever of its evils or its influence under the barner of the Republic; and that wher-ever there is a toor of soil to be shad back from becoming Slave Territory, we will insist upon the protection of such soil by legislative prohibition

3 .- Resolved, That entertaining these views, we recognise, nevertheless, the duty of courtesy and kindness towards those of our fellow-critzens which cherish the system which we deplore. We will re-spect their Const titional rights as we have ever done. we would not be unmindful of their honor or the interests; and, should occasion serve, we will sho ourselves as hostile to their enemies as their errors. 4.—Resolved, That the people of Vermons do not approve of the recent act of Congress relating to persons escaping from the service of their mass. ters;"—holding it to be opposed to the great princi-ples of Civi! Laberty;—and we will use all Constitu-tional means to prough its repeal, or such modifica-tions of it as to protect the rights of our own citizens Resolved, That we rejoice in the peaceful admission of California into the Confederacy as a State.

with a Constitution and a People hostile to the sys-gem of involuntary servitude—thus accuring to the injectors and cause of Freedom, the militons whe shall hereafter imbuilt the Pacific States. 6.— hepoliced, That as Vermont was the first State to seed admission into the Union, she will be the last to torget its benefits, or to be wanting in efforts

to promode its prosperity or its permanance; win WHOEVER MAY ASSAIL, SHE WILL VINDICATE IT WHOEVER MAY DESERT. SHE WILL ANDE BY IT

## Industrial Exhibition of All Nations, at

M will be noticed by reference to the Card of Mr. Swaw, in another column, that, in order to the British North American posses

British munificence has opened for the friendly phins of Chippewa and Niagara. ence, and Art; and we trust New England wices on the more frontier, to prevent the meither he nor Mr. Lynax could have felt any will vindicate her claims to excellence in all British Canadian passessions. But on the rational confidence as to the result, previously country, and especially to the intelligent and loving and law-abiding people.

London.

ment of the Committee that, if opportunity be afforded, it will be well tilled.

(F" The Newspapers in the State will oblige Card of Mr. Snaw.

A magnificent Dinner was given at venge. (Great applause.) Wilmington, Delaware, to Jons M. CLAYTON, President Taylon's Secretary of State, on the having brought the Mexican power completely 16th inst (last Saturday). Mr. CLAY rox, in a in subjection to the American arms, an it exmost admirally speech, which was received suppled indignity was offered him. He was with boundless appliques, vindicated the measures and policy of the Administration of General Payton, and the pure and patriotic a distance of more than a thousand miles from character and motives of its lamented Head .- | home. In obgdience to the bare word of an We shall give, to-morrow, extracts from this noble speech. It will meet with the heartiest taining by his example the laws of his country, approbation from the Whigs of Vermont, who and honor and exhibiting a specimen of subyield to no section of the Union in their vene- mission to those laws, and obedience to the in-Slavery and the existing Fugitive Slave Law, Taxon, whose policy was their policy, whose patriotism was their patriotism.

and ganerous " Conqueror of Mexico," WIN-FIELD SCOTT, whom he pronounced "worthy of the manuar nevous a Nation's gratitude can bestow." The heart of the North, and, we may name! The irreproachable Patriot, the gallant generous Statesman, is firmly fixed in the Wass nearly of the Green Mountain State .tion," as well as the "inclienable" rights which Whig National Convention, the enthusiastic support of Vermont.

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We are obliged to ask the indulgence ready existing, and unnecessarily and wants of our readers until we can get rid of the proonly to exasperate the tempor of the South coedings of our Legislature, and the conse-God forbid, that Vermont should ever take any quences of those proceedings, the Public such position! Her public opinion against the Laws. Our daily paper is so small as to make known part of the territory of the United State extension and perpetuation of Slavery has no it, ordinarily, a matter of difficulty to embrace where an American people is found or iding such complexion. It is firm without accibity - that variety which, we are aware, is the chief decided without vituperation. I er moral sencharm of a nepspaper; but when we are overfurnished so striking an example of obedence timent demands no more, as it would be contained as we have been for the past six weeks, tent with no less. Having done near pure so with matter interesting to but a portion of our of sixting them? Why, South Carolina be far as regards Opinion and Action, she seeks to subscribers, and yet requiring to be published, Not a son of her Palmenta regiment, not one of do no more. She would impair no Constitus we must rely upon the kind forbearance of tional Rights of her Sister States. She only others to whom such matter is a bore. We asks that her Opinion should be heard, and her hope soon to be free again. in the mean time, the "Father of the Army of the Unite States

dawning of a better day. Those who represent extracts we premised last evening from the sword for our country." |Great appliance.] admirable Speech of Mr. Clayrox delivered at that I have not said thus much for the purpose Wilmington, Del , on the 16th inst. The press of introducing the name of Gev. Scott here for attribute to the STATE the seditions and revo- sure upon our columns, in printing the Public any political purpose, but in justice to him. lutionary sentiments of a uniformly defeated Laws passed at the recent Session of the Le-

to interfere with it (beyond the expression of the glowing eulogy prenounced by Mr. CLAYher opinion) where it Constitutionally exists, Tox, at a subsequent period of the occasion alnor to exclude it where it may not be Constitu- luded to, on the character and services of Gen. cheering.

" Mr. McMichael, to a teast complimentary Congress the decision of all National ques- to the Press, responded in a brief but elequent Coscress the decision of all National ques-tions, and infinitely preferring "repeal or modi-and of the Union, would march onward to vicfication" to resistance or rebellion! In this temper were the following Resolves drawn, and in this temper were they adopted:—

The first of the filling party is and in this temper were they adopted:—

The first of the filling party is and of the Union, would march onward to vication to the filling party is and of the Union, would march onward to vication to the filling party is an of the Union, would march onward to vication to the filling party is an of the Union, would march onward to vication to the filling party is an of the Union, would march onward to vication to the filling party is an of the Union, would march onward to vication to the filling party is an of the Union, would march onward to vication to the filling party is an of the Union, would march onward to vication to the filling party is an of the Union, would march onward to vication to the filling party is an of the filling party is an of the Union, would march onward to vication to the filling party is an of the Union, would march onward to vication to the filling party is an of the Union, would march onward to vication to the filling party is an of the Union, would march onward to vication to the filling party is an of the Union, would march onward to vication to the filling party is an of the Union, would march onward to vication to the filling party is an of the Union, would march onward to vication to the filling party is an of the Union, would march onward to vication to the filling party is an of the Union, would march on which the filling party is an of the Union, would march on which the filling party is an of the Union, would march on which the filling party is an of the Union, would march on which the filling party is an of the Union that the filling party is an of the Union to the filling party is an of the Union that the filling party is an of the Union that the filling party is an of the Union that the filling party is an of the Union that the filling party is an of the Union that the filling party is an of the Union that the fill called upon Mr. Clayton to say something in sox to Vermontin 1811 we think. Gov. Mar. d should be the Constance. The masses of Court rather than Mr. Wanter; ) But a method to the Constance. The masses of Court rather than Mr. Wanter; ) But a method to the Constance. The masses of Court rather than Mr. Wanter; )

We will re- in the hearts of his countrymen, and their voice whose name will never perish while a history of his country is preserved. [Burets of ap-

plause, long continued.]
I do not design at this time entering into the brilliant career of this gallant soldier; but I carn at he'p reminding you of some of the leading acts of his egtraordinary life.

He commenced his career as a soldier in the first instance, by his exertions at the Battle of Queenstown, where he resisted, for a long time, the efforts of a superior force, but he was side, many of whom were Irishmen. While on heard the vessel which was carrying him to meet the arrangements of the Central Commit. heard of an extraordinary movement. He went leave home, does of being run down and No. This was made arrangements of the Central Commit. heard of an extraordinary movement. He went leave home, does of being run down and No. This was "sticking sticks" into him. tee, for the shipment of articles designed for names of the soldiers of the American army. exhibition at the great World's Fair, in Lon in order to ascertain who among them were den, next spring, the Vermont Committee have Trishmen from their 'brogue,' so that, in purbeen compelled to after their time of meeting, suance of the British doctrine, they might be which was fixed for the 8th of January, at Montpelier. The Committee now give notice that they will meet at Burlington on the 10th that they will meet at Burlington on the 10t of December, at Montpelier on the 12th, and at from the replies which they gave to questions Successful on the 14th of the same month, where they will examine such articles as may be sul such articles as may be substituted as may be substi m tied to them, and make such arrangements gara. In those battles of Chippewa Plains and Niagara. In those battles many prisoners surrendered by the York in season for their being shipped on board the Covernment yessel designated by the Secretary of the Nazy to transport them to the Secretary of the Nazy to transport them to United States, for every Irish life so taken an friends of these gentlemen-has been conduct their readers to believe that we are opposing English life should pay the forfeit; and that We very cordially unite with the Committee in expressing the hope that the andustry, the solution of the control of the solution of the soluti

British municipate has pence has appeared by the first of the containing and the close of the engagement, perhaps for our Government with this movement in the half of the cardinal interest of fundatory, by ordering a National Vessel to by placed at the dering and unyielding Whigs to the State. He has been card delight to be a west throw a national design to the State. He has been card delight to be a west throw a national vessel to be a national vessel to be a national vessel to be placed at the loss two being and unyielding Vhigs to the State. He has been card delight to be a west throw and unity of the a national vessel to be a national v various departments of Mechanical skill, Sci. Fox Indians, nothing of his distinguished serence, and Art; and we trust New England vices on the northern frontier, to prevent the

When in the city of Mexico, after having conquered the enemies of his country, after called upon to resign his commant in the presence of an army of thirty thousand men, flushexecutive officer of this government, at that distance, he resigned his command; thus susstitutions of his country, rarely paralleled in history, and such as would have made a Greek or Reman immertal. (Applause.) This was an example, on his part, worthy of the lame of Mr. CLAYTON, in a subsequent speech, bes- a B lisavius, and of a greater than Belisavius. towed high, but merited, praise upon the gallant | The Spartan epitaph at Thermoyle has stirred | much that I am in the minority, as that the tell the Landdomoniums that we died here in obedience to the laws." The spectacle of an but rather to ask you to must with me in en-American General, after such a train of victories, at the head of such an army, every honest neart in which was devoted to their chieftain. not only surrendering his office but submitting and unconquerable Soldier, the far seeing and to a court martial, then believed to be packed for the purpose of degrading him, was an evidence of devotion and sacrifice, and submission to the laws of his country, under the strongest possible temptations to resist them, rivaling the xample of Washington himself at the most brilliant period of his life, when he resigned the command of his country's armies, and laid his victorious sword at the feet of an American

Congress. (Tempestaous applause,) Fe low Coizens . I dwell not upon these vents which have so recently accurred; dwell not upon events with which you are a' familiar; I dwell not upon the battles which be fought; but I would ask, where is the State in led to victory under his burner, and who law not shed their blood under the day that I a commarded? [Applause ] Where is that unin which-with such a man as Winfield Sc -the Hero who has shown that the greatest glory is patriotism, and that the truest honor, We are obliged to defer for a day or two the [48 well as the best of omegs, is " to draw the

wing him as I do well, appreciating him a I do, as one of the most distinguished patriots and one of the greatest warriors of the age, I could not upon this occasion say less than I have said, in obedience to the call with which

I have been honored. Mr. Clayton resumed his seat amid great

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## The First Congressional District.

war of 1812. He was distinguished, in the "vexed question" as to the Representative of the fugitive slave bill. Tris miles promiting ried into the British possessions. With him A. P. Lyman Esq., of Ben ington :- Mr. Ro- tos like these : was the gallant band that had fought by his nears, the "Free Democracy" candidate, stam!-BERT's, the "Free Democracy" candidate, stam'ing about the same change of an election as a citizen of Nova Zembla who never expects to smashed by a Locomotive.

Mr. Minen, the Representative elect, is a

these departments by contributions to the noble present occasion, when safled on so emphatis to the election. Each most have been equally patriotic men who consulted the Wing party

display of "the works of mea's hands." At | cally I cannot forbear calling to your attention in coult, and we trust either of them would of Massachusetts. They are men, who have, came near throwing the whole collossal pow r the Whigs were measures of the Union-that any rate, let the space assigned to Vermont, on the memorable grounds of Hyde Park, be on the memorable grounds of Hyde Park, be filled-we will trust to the discriminating judg- Cerro Gordo, at Churubusco, at Molino del takez his defeat, we are not left to doubt. We Cerro Gordo, at Churubusco, at Mo'ino del takes his defeat, we are not left to doubt. We works praise them. We believe that in what Rey, at Chapultepee, and in the very heart of find in the Bennington Banes, the following we have raid, we have reflected their sentitions and have been true to their history.

They were for adequate protection to the labor of the whole Union. Their great men were the Mexican Republic. He gained the splen-did title of the "Conquerer of Mexico;" but he deserves the still prouder one of TOE LOVAL he honors himself and his party as much as he the Committee, and the public, by noticing the cirizex, faithful, even when wronged, to his could have been honored by success. We copy country and her laws - faithful under the out- it with especial pleasure. May it never lack rage of ingratitude and the instigation of re- a parallel in the Wing ranks, under similar circumstances !

To the Whigs of the Pirst Congressional

plurality of the votes of the district, and is therelorg our representative in the next Congress. by faithfully serving you in that station. is, however, I have nothing to give but my hearty and sincere thanks. I do not feel that my obligations to you are

in any degree lessened by the fact that your of forts were unavailling, for with such a combination of men and parties as appear to bey been arrayed again t me, my surprise is not so the heart and thrilled the nerves for hundreds of years that are passed. "Go, stranger, and My object however is not to complain of the means by which the result has been produced,

> deavoring to forget that any thing wrong has taken place. of men, principles remain the same, and that we should be careful not to suffer purestiment on the Whig party, for what we believe to be its members. - Let us therefore strive to forget the past, and lock forward to the future with the success of the Whig cause, at whatever expense of personal feeling it may be.

Once nerro returning you my sincere thanks your hands, I take my leave of you, with the confident to pe that when we meet again at the ils, our actions will family the very best a that we still have the prosperity of the Whig party at heart.

B. maington, Nov. 14, 1350.

Plas uses the following explicit language.— said that the contract as depending on the City and Country. We have an idea that the contract, was brought to his feet, and adreaders. No paper in the Union has more neall the galant children of that State, would bly and fearle s y contended for the lenegrity of all the galant children of that State, would be anoise and confusion whenever in this particular arm in opposition to Whig Principles, small the moise and confusion whenever in this particular arm in opposition to Whig Principles, small the moise and confusion whenever in this continuous confusion whenever in the moise and confusion whenever in this continuous confusion whenever in this continuous continuous confusion whenever in this continuous continuous confusion whenever in the continuous cont honored standard of the Party, unshaken by the cry of "expenses", "and firm in the midst of Slave-catchers for Slave-holding Sutes. It Nationality can among us and see. They Ketchumb paner is the said because from the firm of the Slave-catchers for Slave-holding Sutes. It Nationality can among us and see. They the Union ever again achieves a Victory worth having, it will be in vindication of the principles and poticy so fearly sly sustained by that

Nothing can be more untrue than to suppose Nothing can be more unique than to suppose that it is the P or Sail party in Massachusetts that remains all the Anti-Slavery dements. The the ugh, by direct and necessary familication, it way to introduce with that question where it is proved it Mr. Crimmell upon one side and Mr. Mr. Clayton resumed his seat amid great that tending the Auto-Sixvery assumed his seat amid great that the persons have the foreign and the Charlest and Mr. Clayton resumed his seat amid great that the persons have the foreign and the content of the foreign and the first seat amid great that the foreign and the first seat amid great amid great that the foreign and the first seat amid great that the foreign and the first seat amid great a ard M. Johnson, "Old Teaunism"—formerly were as true Five Seil men as the Five Seil men as th residence in Louisville, Ky., on the morning of carles. On the other had, nothing can be in the General Government—that the States, as garliering which, directly agrandicedly, charges only what he know to be true-and be was regard to General Scott, whom he had known intimately for so many years. In the request the company present joined."

Whereupon Mr. Clayton rose and spoke as

To grad to General Scott, whom he had known intimately for so many years. In the request the Presidence of the Presidence o tollows:

| Tellow citizens: I do not intent, on an action like this, to make a political speech; but as I have been requested by my friend from Pennsylvania to give my opinion of General Pennsylvania to give the time to man the President to the Constitution of the Union Stant the Constitution of the Union Stant the Constitution of the Union William to General Pennsylvania to give the time to the total the Pennsylvania to give the Pennsylvania to give the Pennsylvania to give the time to the Union Stant the Constitution of the Union Stant the Constitution of the Union William to the Constitution of the Union Stant the Constitution of the Union Stant the Constitution of the Union Stant the C Pennsylvania to give my opinion of General Representatives;—"Hoxest Jacs Matrocks" thy members of the same. They are Whogs mand that no men, whether his complexion be seen, and of his services to his country, and occupying the Speaker's Chair. The heavy yet and were repolly coming back to the Whog white or black, or any intermediate shade be-Scott, and of his services to his country, and as you have seconded the request so warmly and curnestly. I cannot refuse to do so.

I have fived to honor one gullant soldier of my country, and I hope to lived to do justice to my country, and I hope to lived to do justice to my country of Taylor is embalmed in the hearts of his countrymen, and their voice in the first having the first having the first hearts of his country in the time of General Taylor's doubt.

You said back to the first having the f has consecrated his name in tones loader and nove emphatic than were ever attered in token Col. Joursan subsequently visited Burlington is centain; they do not so view it, and why?— Whigs of the Free States do what I—resist the We did not not see the Course of the Itia vocate their election upon it? Are they difof their affectionate remembrance of any of their illustrious dead, except the Father of his Country himself. There still lives a here worthy of the highest horors a nation's grature of the second public of the highest horors a nation's grature of the second public of the highest horors and this unsectional patriotism entitled him.—

The Whig Party of the North has never been and her of the lith is represented to the principles of the sum of the principles of the sum of the lith is represented to the principles of the sum of the lith is represented to the principles of the sum of the lith is represented to the neuron of the lith is the highest degree misself and the lith is the highest degree in the ple, and yet papers, which claim to be in the ling that that giveness charter does not allow, perconal illustration that induced many solver with your than the ling that that giveness charter does not allow, Facilities Slave law is an administration measured ure, and those who appose it and speak against which it does not require them to yield. It is and Barman's Museum had both arrived in sents. I am field to no man's button. The You cannot be an administration man, or a and has been, by the emphatic admission of pictures of non-descript animals, old has, and or denounce me, with impunity, for not going Our readers have probably learned that the measures of a Locofoco Congress, Including Mr. Wensten and Mr. Clay, for long years, the patrons of that lively Journal in doubt Seward, and the whole set. I pressue the course the First Congressional District, has been de- THAT BAS 105T US MASSACHUSETTS. And if it no "star" to guide him in the difficult path of whether they had got the "regular issue" of that I deem best. You, (Mr. Kerchum) have the First Congressional District, has been de-termined in favor of A. L. Mixer E-q., of Man-termined in favor of A. L. Mixer E-q., of Man-termined in favor of A. L. Mixer E-q., of Man-is persected in, we shad our porty still further in defeat. Suppose we should go into the next-tor long and too often received evidences of the

WHIG DOCTRINES. Top Progress Stave Law; IT MUST BE MAINTAINED! No TRIAL BY JURY FOR NEGROUS.

Conquire You'r PRESUDERS. TEXAS, AND TEN MILLIONS OF DOLLARS. present the inflexibly Whig District whose opinions and interests have been committed to yet, we ask candid men, if the those are not

In conclusion, we shall be pardoned if we ted with considerable bitterness and ill blood, the administration, and are going over to the condidate, is one of the most zealous, un-

works praise them."

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The citizens of Boston and its vicinity, who who wish to discountenance a spirit of disober them? Why, from the Fugilive Slave Lane!! Upon the tariff, upon internal improvements. District.

Green and the laws of the laws of the laws to the proper is known to you. Mr. Miner has received a line of the Legislature, upon the laws of the Legislature, upon the limitations of the Executive power, upon the limitations of the Executive power. further popular agitation of subjects which en- Human Rights, because they uphold and ad- of republican sm, the Whig perty of the Union To those of you who have thought proper to and who doesn the preservation of that Union great standard of Northern patriotism and love getter upon these great questions, in which ail give me your support I feel deeply grateful. If the paramount dary of every citizen, are rejout had been successful in your efforts to quested to meet and express their sentiments. And we poor devils who hold have an equal interest. But Slavery is a local elevate me to the place for which I was a can- on the present posture of public affairs, in the said Law to be an utter abominatio, a dis- question. And we must permit the most free didate, I might perhaps have partly repaid you FANE II. HALL, on the 26th inst., at 4 o'- grace to the Age and an infringement of the and entire development of local sentiment upon As clock, P. M.

the Counting Room of the Courier. These fouraging had to the work.

two or three Boston Whig papers, and in some tion for approving its "compromising" prayes to Southern Whigs the right to hold their own who "reverence the Constitution," and "wish tional" meetings, in Castle Garden and Fandre and Grant of exacting from them coincidence to discountenance a spirit of disobedience to call Hall, as the only factions and uncalled for with the sentiments of Whigs in Massachusetts, or Vermont, or New York, man this subject. We may rejoice that the division in the district has not resulted in the election of an openent to the Whig party. And let us rements and uncorrect the page and harmonic form of the first has not resulted in the election of an openent to the Whig party. And let us rements and uncorrect the page and harmonic form of the first harmonic form of t subjects which endanger the peace and harmony. They have proved themselves the only enemies creed, or assent to their views in regard to slathat Union the paramount duty of every siti- the North. They attempt to dissum size all Mr. Raymond was followed by Hiram Ketchzen," to be present and "express their senti- who do not approve what they are pleased to um, Esq., who made a speech that was Silver ments on the present posture of public affairs, call the "navasures of Peaco". They denounce Grey National in the highest degree. Mr. Keichin Fancaii Hall, on the 26th inst, at 4 o'clock all who have anything "further" to say, while um was so in love with the late Compromise

them is that of keeping the Union woman pre- don't these "patriots" get up these meetings in unionists " the Warg Party in Missinder sits, the Boron government; but always movement in that the Let them appoint a hilf-way meeting, the one of the largest merchants and truest patrision" of conflicting opinions, and conflicting the instrument itself. The Constitution that distance for the Constitution and the Laws, as the from this day forth lave and respect Moses H. men, than the Atlas. It has stood by the time-blanks the Union together, is not and reduced to Merchants and their retainers of the Union together, is not and reduced to Merchants and their retainers of the Union together. revolutions of opinion. If the White Party of and outstelly says that "percons escaping from can be are nothing of the temper of run Puoservice" shall be delivered up to these estate pur in the still Garden or Farmail Hells. And the same ple, and yet papers which claim to be in the confidence of the administration, say that the confidence of the administration, say that the principles which it represents the impact of the principles which it represents the confidence of the confide oppose and speak against the administration, the Constitute was. Party of the Country, town, and opened "for one day only." The man doesn't live who can dictate my course, You cannot be an administration in in, or a and has been, by the emphatic admission of Whig, even, unless you acquiesce in the late Mr. Wensten and Mr. Clay, for long years, chormines generally, are reported to have left from Daniel Webster, Henry Clay, Wm. H. at length overwhelmed, taken prisoner and carthe opposing Whig Candidate was canvess with our banners inscribed with motthe opposing Whig Candidate was canvess with our banners inscribed with motthe opposing Whig Candidate was canvess with our banners inscribed with motthe opposing Whig Candidate was canvess with our banners inscribed with motthe opposing Whig Candidate was canvess with our banners inscribed with motthe opposing Whig Candidate was canvess with our banners inscribed with motthe opposing Whig Candidate was canvess with our banners inscribed with motthe opposing Whig Candidate was canvess with our banners inscribed with motthe opposing Whig Candidate was canves on the output being so mixed up as to furnish contributed with motthe opposing Whig Candidate was canves on the output being so mixed up as to furnish contributed with motthe opposing Whig Candidate was canves on the output being so mixed up as to furnish contributed with motthe opposing Whig Candidate was canves on the output being so mixed up as to furnish contributed with motthe opposing Whig Candidate was canves on the output being so mixed up as to furnish contributed with motthe opposing Whig Candidate was canves on the output being so mixed up as to furnish contributed with motthe opposing Whig Candidate was canves on the output being so mixed up as to furnish contributed with motthe opposing Whig Candidate was canves on the output being so mixed up as to furnish contributed with motthe opposing Whig Candidate was canves on the output being so mixed up as to furnish contributed with motthe opposing Whig Candidate was canves on the output being so mixed up as to furnish contributed with motthe opposing Whig Candidate was canves on the output being so mixed up as to furnish contributed with motthe opposing which was contributed with motthe opposing which was contributed with the output being so mixed up as to furnish the output being so mixed up as to furnish the output being so mixed up as to tion of human Slavery. - But a new party has recently agrung up.

tured in a night, and we take partieu'ar pleasure in believing that it will wither in the DAILY FREE PRESS-NOV. 26, 1850. this city, even you, are, said you don'ted when there follows! It is the "National" or gentleman of fine talents and will worth by re- Where, we ask, would we come out at? Could "Union' Party. Its first great "demonstration" was in Castle Garden, New-York, and its first fraits" were the defeat of the whol-Whig State Ticket in New York, except the Whig Governor elect of New-York, some of never said so; and the man who teld you so is manner that reflected credit upon himself and them Wing Administration was advocate, and call them Wing Administration was always in a new advocate, and call them Wing Administration was always in a new advocate, and call them Wing Administration was always in a new advocate, and call them Wing Administration was always in a new advocate, and call them Wing Administration was always in a new advocate, and call them Wing Administration was always in a new advocate, and call them Wing Administration was always in a new advocate, and call them Wing Administration was always in a new advocate, and call them Wing Administration was always in a new advocate, and call them Wing Administration was always in a new advocate, and call them Wing Administration was always in a new advocate, and call them Wing Administration was always in a new advocate, and call them Wing Administration was always in a new advocate, and call them Wing Administration was always in a new advocate, and call them Wing Administration was always in a new advocate, and call them with the new advocate, and call the new advocate, and call them with the new advocate, and call them with the new advocate, and call the INGTON HUNT. Its second great demonstration | tight is to be made tomorrow afternoon, in Fanes i | Gov. Huxr made a good speech, prudent, Hall,-the old "Craile of Liberty,"-in Boston | conservative, eloquent, which was received say whether you will brand him as a slanderer, Now we look upon both, the past and the with great applause-Mr. Consent, the defeat But certainly we are not to follow men so prospective meeting-with hearty contempt \_\_\_ ted Whig Candidate for Lieut. Gov. succeeded. blindly as to forget the principles they repre prospective meeting—with hearty contempt.— ted Wing Candidate for Lieut. Gov. succeeded. Sent, for if we do, when these men'd ffer among We despise the "political peace makers" who Then came Mr. Huan Maxwent, who "re-themselves, what are we to do? Where shall assume to be better friends of the Constitution joiced to know that he | Gov. Hext | was the | we go? We must hold men always subordiand the Union than we are. We look upon friend of the principles proclaimed by Chay nate to great principles. We must unite upon them as demagagues and man-servers of the and Weester, by Cass and D chinam, and of our own platform. - the good old platform upmost odious description. We hope the Fancuit which these mea had been the advocates." on which we have stord and fought and conmost odious description. We hope the Paneuii | which these mea had been the advocates. — quered hitherto, —and not allow ourselves to be Hall meeting will, like the Nashville Conven | Here was Ebony and Topsz with a vengeancel divided by differences about men. That is the Mcchanic skill and Genius of Vermont may be rendered in exchange for British prisoners were surrendered in exchange for British prisoners warmth of personal preference was manifested of cur life to the support of the Whig party and properly generated by Scott on the never to be forgotten in the canvass. Mr. Lyngs, the unsuccessful, which is the rendered by Scott on the never to be forgotten in the canvass. Mr. Lyngs, the unsuccessful, and I will give to be successful. up in a row." The arrogant protensions of was loudly called for, and made, as no always those who ask New Englanders to meet in does, a capital speech. It was a Whig Speech, Whig Governors, long after my friend Ketchup in a row. The arrogant protensions of was loudly called for, and made, as he always And I will give you as a torst in concluding ;

We believe that in what Hall meeting, to-morrow, will have precisely of internal improvements in the whole Union.-

als' and "Unionists" are better friends of the full to the Union, or unomotal of those oniga-Nation and the Union than their neighbors? - every section, for the welfare and the honor of verence the Constitution of the United States; Where did they get the Ught that illuminates the whole,

I the Union," and " deem the preservation of of Constitutional and friendly constitution at very Nashville Conventions, and Town and School Measures that he found himself obliged to un-Now we are among those who "reverence the District Conventions, (if they have any selectis der-rate Gen. Taylor, Mr. Clayrox, Gov. Se-Constitution" and deem its preservation a south of Mason and Dixon's Line,) are plotting Wallis, as being short-sighted and commongreat duty ;-whether a " paremount" one or disunion and denouncing the confederacy, be- place sort of people, and quite inferior to Chay not depends a good deal on how other members | cause of the admission of Culifornia! We also & Webster, Cass and Dictinson | Mr. Ketchof it regard the matter. Our idea is that there her and abominate all such movings. We had non evidently supposes that the new Fugitive are other duties to be discharged in this world | here that the | Fancol | Hall | gathering, to aver. | Stave | Law is the sulvation of the Country ;--besides "preserving the Union," and that among now, will work nothing but disaster. Why and that those who don't think so are disserving. The Union of these States is angues- the Country? Why do they rely upon the This speech brought out the music, however, Conably of "paramount" interest and import finding and irresponsible and authoriting mass, and for this we desire to be thinkful to Mr. tance to the great Cause of Freedom and Self- ex f the Cities, to in heate Prante Original Ketchum. The Hon. Mosas H. Guissgan, said Union remains true to that Cause. If the enough out of the City to be accessible to both of in the Gratry, a man without fear and withsidelity with waren all its members serve the continent of the Country is as sound as that of an uistered sufficient descent stryclining to the South, by catching and restoring human beings the City on matters of National concernment, Silver Greys, as follows. As the Boston Atto Source, it is a question whether, in this We think the intelligent Farmers of the Count has says, " Nor man who ever leved the noble bining a political claim to their services, but we implies then to believe that they cannot be discusbees not, directly nor indirectly, deprive such give direction to popular soutment in the Course Western to M. "persons" of the "inalignable right" of trial by by holding Mass Moetings in either. The done good ang in their power during the by Jury or Habeas Corpus. The Constitute n Wing Party, at any rate, is sound, in the Youns converse to stab him to the heart.

North to doubt its ortholoxy on the vital ques- no solution to the questio . We trust our vol- | y way in which Whigs can ever get along .atile neighbor will find his latitude and longi- It is the way in which they have succeeded tule is a week or two! He dances about just hitherto, and it is the only way in which they now, from all accounts, as though every body tound by devotion to men, but must stand firm

The Right Talk!

On Thursday last, a Dinner was given in the City of New-York to Washington Hunr, the

with nothing like the sate practical result. of the whole Union, Their great men were men of the Union, and he had yet to see or - Now we should like to know how it hap- hear of the first act of the Whig party which Now we should the to know now it map-pens, and why it happens, that these "Nation-ful to the Union, or unmindful of those obliga-

Constitution, are informed from Castle Garden, Is it not this the dictate of common sense? Is it not the principle upon which the Whig The above call may be found for signature at and are about to be instructed from the dishon- party have always stood hitherto? Who is fool the Merchants Exchange Reading Room and at ored walls of Fancuil Hall, that we are dism-enough to suppose that a Whig in Vermont papers already contain a large number of ionists and disorganizers! We are glad of it, and a Whig in South Carolina can stand upon rames of individuals of the highest character mour city. Let every good citizen put an entour city. Let every ing the reneal or modification of the Fugitive when basso absurd a requisition been deemed The foregoing notice appears prominently in Slave Law, then be lifted up with earthly lauds- essential to the harmony and the nationality of s accompanied by editorial invocations to those jour. And we regard these "Union" and "Na- poi ms concerning slavery. We have never

cav would be, to express of a with which he gin their power during the I stand now where I stood then. I stand by the urineighes which brought me into the Whig

by the principles which we profess. Why, sir,

Mr. Ketchum -- Me, Sar? Mr. Grinell,-Yes, sir. You said so at the

Mr. Ketchum - No sir. It is untrue, I

back. But you shall have the name of my informant temorrow, if you desire it, and then

But the confest is over, and Mr. Minn is elected. His plurality is small, showing that neither he nor Mr. Ly has could have tell any rational confidence as to the result, previously to the election. Each goat have been given with a free band to deep given with a free band with a free band and a tree heart to the Wing cause. Our blue to the will do violence to the more Mr. Ly has could have tell any rational confidence as to the result, previously to the intelligent and to the country, and especially to the intelligent and to the country, and especially to the intelligent and to the more find always looked upon Wing and law-aliding people.

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